



Griesbach Bugle

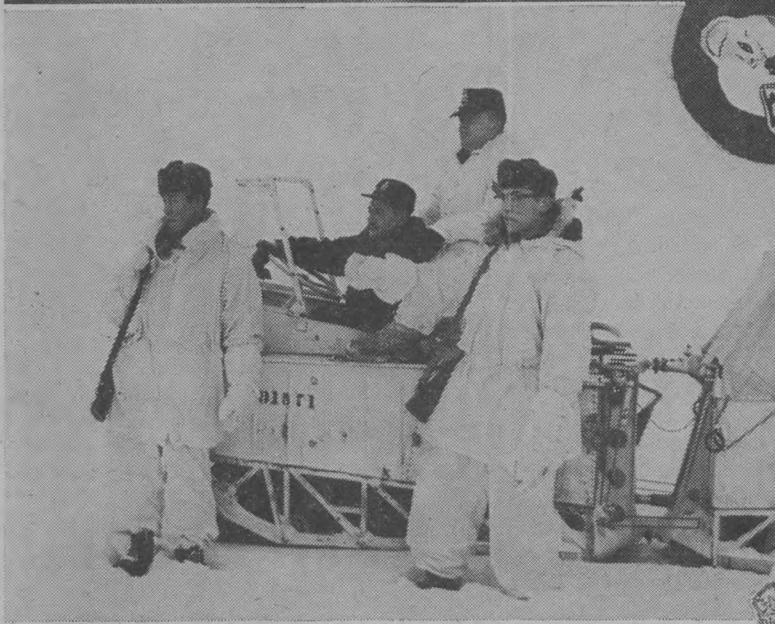
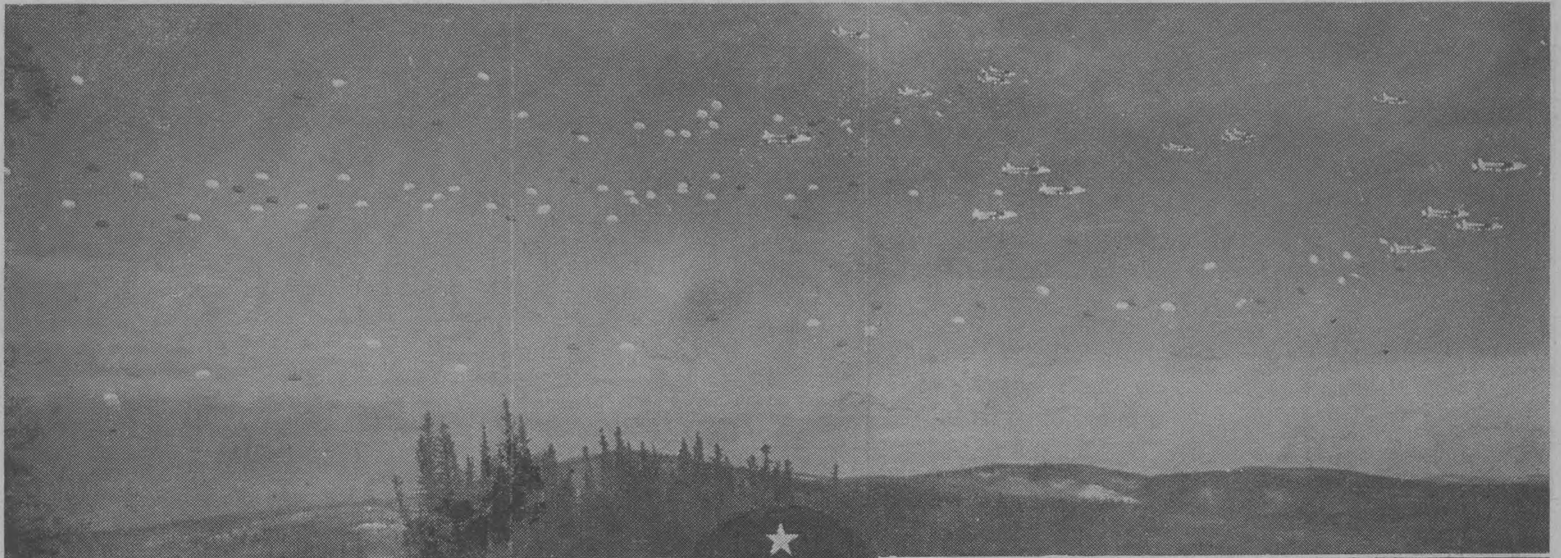


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MARCH, 1962



THE GRIESBACH BUGLE

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DEADLINE 12 FULL DAYS BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH.

Editor's Note

We are receiving an increasing amount of hand written copy for the paper that bears no identification of the person sending it in. Since hand-writing varies so greatly and it is not possible to decipher every word as it is written, **we unfortunately must insist that all future material submitted for the Bugle be typed.**

This manner of preparing material will not only ensure the facts as presented by you are transposed correctly, but will prevent us from making additional errors.

TOWN TALK

After racking my brains (?) trying to come up with something to write about in this monthly column. I overheard a group of teenagers bubbling over with good spirits because they had such a good time at the dance last night (February 17th at No. 1 School). Music was provided by the Saratogas' and the main attraction, of course, was the "Twist"! How can they possibly ban something that can give our young people so much enjoyment? I've heard that it's bad for the morale, sacroiliac, etc, but how wonderful it must be for the waistline. I wish that I had been there to watch them all having so much fun.

I wonder how many of us remember to feed the birds in the winter? Until a friend brought this to my notice — I had forgotten they were even there. Feeling more than a little conscience stricken I rushed home to throw a handful of bread crumbs out of the back door and waited patiently for our tiny feathered friends to swoop down on this unexpected treat. No luck so far, although the bread has disappeared (probably devoured by some greedy cat). However, I shall persevere and hope you will all do the same.

Thought for the month

"Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have".

TWENTY-NINE HAND

Mrs. Dunster of 13826 - 102 A Street, drew a twenty-nine hand while playing cribbage with her husband on February 9th, 1962.

Dedicate R.C.O.C. Flag

On the 11 February 1962, a Ceremony for the Presentation of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Flag to St. John's Chapel was held by the Commanding Officer, Officers and Men of 17 Regional Ordnance Depot.

The flag was dedicated to the Hallowed Memory of the men of the Corps who gave their lives for their Country during the two great Wars and the Korean War. Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Hitchman, CD, Commanding Office 17 Regional Ordnance Depot, presented the flag to Lieutenant Colonel J. Cardy, MC, CD, Command Chaplain (P) for the Dedication Ceremony.

The flag party included Staff Sergeant Wesley, GC, Staff Sergeant Grimstead, W. J. and Sergeant Reid, W. G.

Honoured guests attending the Ceremony were: Colonel H. A. Millen, OBE, CD, representing Major-General J. M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED; Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Mahony, VC, CD, representing Brigadier J. S. Ross, DSO, CD, and Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Watson, CD, Command Ordnance Officer.

OUR COVER

Our cover this month shows activities of "A" company 2 PPCLI who spent the period from Jan. 28 to Feb. 23 in Alaska working with United States Army forces on their huge winter warfare exercise "Great Bear". The company drew praise from US Army officers for their high morale and general winter warfare efficiency. During the exercise the company conducted a parachute drop from C-119 aircraft of the USAF (Reserve). (Top photo). Upper left, the air-landed operation into Nome, Alaska, saw the Patricia's co-operate with Eskimo Scouts of the Alaska National Guard, here shown with two members of the company in the company headquarters "Rat". Upper right, is a photo of typical rugged terrain over which the company had to manoeuvre. Lower left, the General Officer Commanding headquarters Western Command, Major General J. M. Rockingham personally made a reconnaissance of the proposed drop zone at Nome just before a scheduled parachute drop was scrubbed due to high winds roaring in from the Bering Strait. Lower right: after four cold and tiring weeks the return to Edmonton after a job well done began with this C-130B "Hercules" aircraft of the RCAF which transported the first flight of the company from Tannacross to Namao.

— Photo montage by Wescom Public Relations.

OLDEST ARMP NEWSPAPER CLOSES DOWN

CAMP SHILO (Special) — The Canadian Gunner, oldest and largest Canadian Army newspaper, which has been published here weekly since 1949, goes to press for the last time on Thursday this week.

Since January 31st, 1947, when the Shilo newspaper first saw the light of day as the Bulletin, a mimeographed camp news sheet, later as the Shilo Observer, and finally, in 1949, as the Canadian Gunner, it has continued to report weekly on the varied activities of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, both Regular and Militia, on news from artillery units in Canada and overseas, and has provided a news service for the local Camp Shilo community.

Now, due to steadily rising costs and declining revenue, the Gunner, which enjoyed a better than 2,000 circulation, both at home and overseas, in such places as Norway, Italy, Indo China, Puerto Rico, Great Britain, France and Germany, goes out of circulation and becomes an item for the archives of the new artillery museum.

In 1959, the Gunner joined the 70-member Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association, becoming the first Army authorized newspaper to affiliate with such a group.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE ON POSTING

Due to the increased number of requests received for subscriptions to the BUGLE by residents that have been posted out of Edmonton, it has been decided to make this service available at \$1.00 per year.

To those interested in keeping abreast of local events after their departure from Griesbach and wishing to receive future issues, please complete the following:

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Griesbach Bugle,
Griesbach Barracks,
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FIRE CALLS

0030 hrs., 19 Jan. — 144 Ave. and 110 St. Bed.

0835 hrs., 26 Jan. — 148 Ave. and Cutbank Crescent. Emergency.

1550 hrs., 27 Jan. — 101A St. and Assiniboine Crescent. Vehicle.

1355 hrs., 29 Jan. — 144 Ave. and 110 St. Building.

It is with a word as with an arrow — once let it loose and it does not return.

— Abd-el-Kader

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Army Takes to Air in Europe Next Month



The Canadian Army's first operational helicopters, nine CH-112 light utility aircraft (TOP), leave for service with the Canadian Brigade in Germany early in March. They will be dismantled (LEFT) at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man., and airlifted in three RCAF Hercules aircraft. Six will be employed on reconnaissance duties with the armoured regiment, under flight commander Capt. Lorne Glendinning of Vancouver (RIGHT), one as an operational spare, and the other two for liaison duties.

— National Defence Photo

Target . . . Avalanche . . . FIRE!



TARGET, AVALANCHE . . . gunners of the 2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery based at Winnipeg, Man., fire their 105-millimeter gun at a potential avalanche in Glacier National Park near Revelstoke, B.C. The annual winter assistance from the Canadian Army to the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources is designed to "stabilize and control" avalanche conditions that would seriously affect the newly-constructed trans-Canada highway through Rogers Pass in the Selkirk range of the Rockies. The artillery fire brings down the snow under safe conditions and before the avalanche becomes lethal.

— National Defence Photo

Copter for Bde.

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Army's first operational helicopters will leave for service with the Canadian Brigade in Germany early in March. Army Headquarters announced recently.

Nine C112 helicopters will be airlifted to Germany in three RCAF Hercules aircraft, with three helicopters in each transport.

They will be employed on reconnaissance duties with the armoured regiment and for liaison tasks with the brigade headquarters.

The crews of the helicopters have recently undergone intensive training in their reconnaissance role at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Manitoba.

To A.H.Q.

OTTAWA. — Brigadier D. Menard, DSO, CD, of Notre-Dame-du-Lac, Que., has been appointed to Army Headquarters, Ottawa, for duties under the Major-General Survival, Army Headquarters announced.

During the Second World War Brig. Menard commanded Les Fusilliers Mont Royal in the Dieppe Raid of August, 1942, and later commanded Le Regiment de Hull and the 13th Brigade on the Kiska expedition.

From 1956 - 58 he was Commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade at Quebec Command.

He vacated the appointment of Commander, Eastern Quebec Area early in February. Brig. J. A. Dextre is his successor.

1 Bn. Takes Trophy



Members of 'C' Company of the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry recently captured the Hamilton Gault Skill-At-Arms Trophy in competition with other companies of the First and Second battalions of the PPCLI.

Presented annually to the company displaying the highest degree of proficiency in the firing of small arms, and based on the highest average attained in annual range classification, the huge trophy honours the late Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault, DSO, ED, CD, founder of the regiment.

First put up for competition in 1961, the cherished award is now in possession of Major W. K. Stirling's company at Work Point barracks in Victoria, B.C.

— National Defence Photo

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE GRIESBACH ASSOCIATION
BALANCE SHEET
as at January 31st, 1962.**

ASSETS

Petty Cash Fund	10.00
Cash on Hand for Deposit	—
Cash in Bank	6,859.39
Accounts Receivable	358.36
Merchandise Inventory	23.00

TOTAL ASSETS 7,250.75

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	299.51
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CAPITAL

Total Components of Capital	6,951.24
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 7,250.75

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

For the Period January 1st to January 31st, 1962.

COMPONENTS OF CAPITAL

Name of Activity	Detail	Expense	Income	Balance
General Fund — Balance Forward			3,163.21	
	Residents Contributions		262.00	
	MLS Rebate		222.02	
	Rifle Club Membership		43.00	
	Bank Charges	.15		3,690.08
Bingo — Balance Forward				311.43
Boys Boxing — Balance Forward				138.53
Jr. Rifle Club — Balance Forward			126.76	
	Prizes	56.64		70.12
Wading Pool Res. — Balance Forward				2,250.00
Boys Hockey — Balance Forward			323.61	
	Rink Maintenance	68.10		
	Hockey Equipment	167.27		88.24
Archery Club — Balance Forward				16.05
Basketball — Balance Forward		72.21		
	Car expense	2.50		
	Regis. Fee NCAHSAA	55.00		
	BDV	11.40		
	Uniforms	120.60		Dr. 261.71
Library Fines — Balance Forward			40.39	
	Fines		20.00	60.39
Ballet — Balance Forward			Nil	
	Repair Ballet Bars	10.00		Dr. 10.00
Tennis Club — Balance Forward				3.06
GYPA — Balance Forward			31.39	
	Receipts		17.00	48.39
Highschool Books — Balance Forward				164.26
Football Club — Balance Forward				Dr. 11.00
Girl Guides — Balance Forward				100.00
Boy Scouts — Balance Forward				225.50
Bugle — Balance Forward			86.29	
	Jan. Advertising		253.75	
	Delivery and Ad Expense	25.64		
	Printin	234.00		
	Subscription		1.00	
	Accts. Rec. Adjustment	13.50		67.90
Total Carried Forward to the Components of Capital				
Section of the Balance Sheet				6,951.24

Artillery Museum Opened



ARTILLERY MUSEUM OPENED . . . Brigadier P. A. S. Todd, CBE., DSO., CD., Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, unveils the memorial plaque at the opening of the new Museum of the Regiment at Camp Shilo January 26th. Brigadier Todd was accompanied at the ceremony by the senior serving 'Gunner' in Canada today, Major General H. A. Sparling, CBE., DSO., CD., the General Officer Commanding Central Command (2nd from left) and by the Curator, Major M. S. M. Ferguson and his staff of Warrant Officer Tom Hedley, Bombardier George Hannah and Sergeant Gordon Drysdale.

— National Defence Photo

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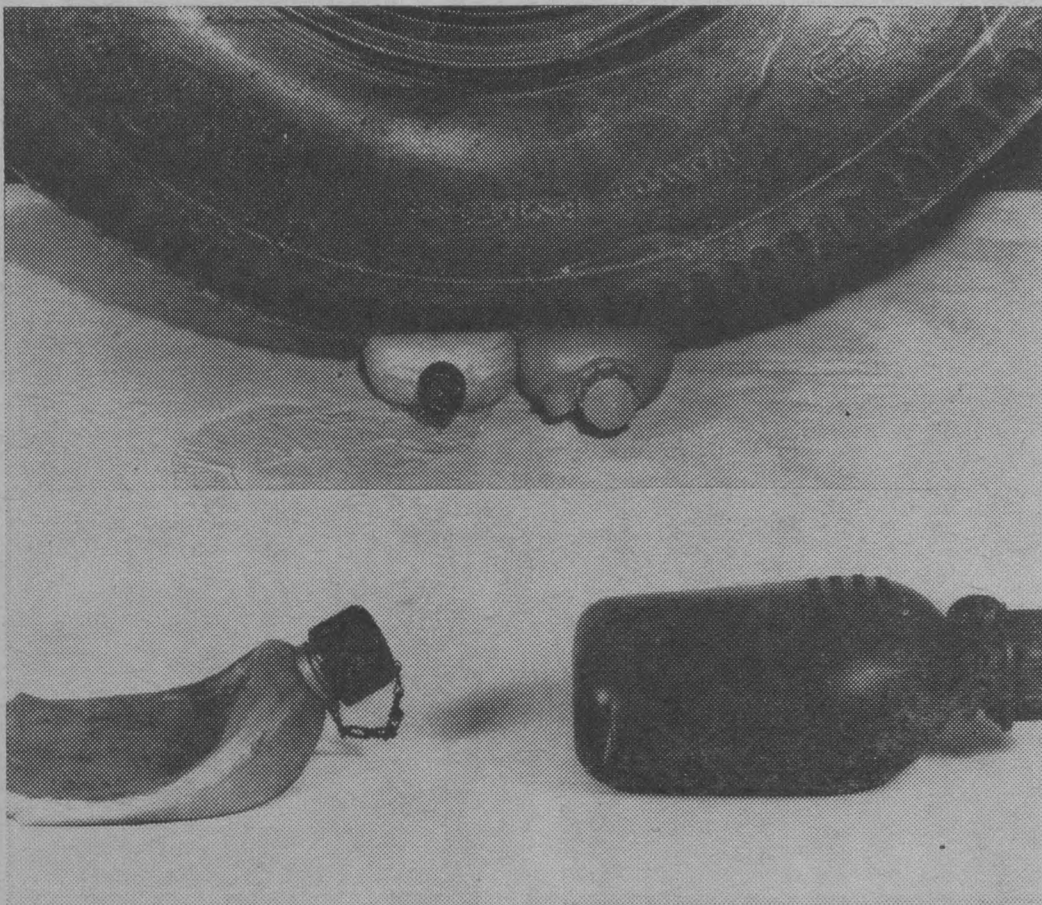
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ACCIDENT IMPROVEMENT . . . Western Command supply and transport officer Lt. Col. D. A. Harper (left) shows Major General J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Command statistics showing a substantial decrease in accidents by Regular Army drivers in the five sections of the command. For 20,015,015 miles traveled in 1961 the Regular Army had only 284 accidents.
— National Defence Photo

The Passing of the Old Canteen



. . . INTERESTING EXPIREMENT . . . A new omproved canteen and old aluminum water bottle plus 40 passenger bus were the ingrediens of an interesting experiment in strenght testing carried out by the Canadian Army. (Top) The wheel of the bus passes over old and new canteens. (note the water being forced from the old). Bottom left, what was left of the old canteen. Bottom right, the new polyethylene canteen as good as new after the tremendous pressure exerted on it. The improved canteen, llighter and stronger than the old, is now on issue to Canadian Army personnel.

— National Defence Photo

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HARD AT IT



VICTORIA. — Spit and polish was the order of the day for thirty-seven recruits of Mons platoon of the PPCLI Depot who recently completed twelve weeks training at Albert Head camp near Victoria, B.C. Seen here cleaning their weapons for final inspection are. Signaller Geoffrey Winter, left, of Killam, Alta., and Private Leonard Aronsson of Seba Beach, Alta. More than 300 trainees from across Canada, representing nearly every corps of the regular army, are receiving part of their basic training at the west coast camp. It is expected that the Depot detachment will return to Edmonton by mid-April.

— National Defence Photo

Full Time Co-operation

GLACIER, B.C. — Gunners of 2nd Field Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from Winnipeg, Man. have had their busiest winter yet with their program of firing at potential avalanches in Glacier National Park.

The avalanche control program is a co-operative project of the Department of National Defence and the National parks branch of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources designed to reduce avalanche danger to a minimum in the Rogers Pass area where the trans-Canada highway is in its last stages of construction. The highway is expected to open in the summer of 1962.

The artillery detachment from the Regular Army use a 105-millimeter pack-howitzer to fire at specified potential avalanches. The gunfire either stabilizes the snow, or brings it down as a "controlled" avalanche.

More than 51 targets have been registered which means that the gunners can fire in a blizzard or at night without having to actually see the target. During heavy snowfalls this winter, the gun detachment has fired all day and most of the night to minimize danger from avalanches.

Authority on the Rogers Pass snow conditions and the man who decides just when the shooting should take place is Noel Gardner, one of six professional glaciologists in North America working on snow research and avalanche control. He describes the Rogers Pass area as the most dangerous avalanche area on the continent.

Last winter there was a record average snowfall of 600 inches, with snow sometime falling at the rate of three feet in 24 hours. When this happens, the gunners go on a 24-hour, all-out program of shoots.

Main object of the avalanche control program is to avoid loss of life on the trans-Canada highway when it opens to full commercial and public traffic on a year-round basis.

Canadian Army artillerymen employed on this unique task include: Lt. M. J. Grott, Hanna, Alta.; Sgt. Jim Fisher, Lebre, Sask.; Lance Bombardier Eric Levey, Ottawa, Ont.; Gunners: Charles Hunt, Curling, Nfld.; Glendon Richards, Glenwood, Nfld.; David Cooper, Moncton, N.B. and David Singer, Halifax, N.S. Armament artificer for the gun is Sgt. Jim Woodward of Vancouver, B.C.

PPCLI WARRANT OFFICER POSTED TO CONGO

VICTORIA, Jan. 29 — QMSI (WO 2) Edward P. Shaw of Victoria and Chase, B.C., was promoted to Warrant Officer, Class 1, last month, and appointed Regimental Sergeant-Major of the 57 Canadian Signals Unit, now stationed in the Congo as part of the U.N. Force.

A member of the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, he served with the PPCLI Depot from June to September 1961 after spending three years as QMSI of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B.C.

Sgt.-Major Shaw holds the unique distinction of being the first boy soldier enrolled by the PPCLI. In 1938, at the age of 15, he joined the pre-war permanent force at Victoria's Work Point Barracks.

He resides in Victoria with his wife, Ivy, and their four children; Teddy 13, twins Gerry and Jimmy 10, and Sharon Alice aged 7.

There is one advantage of poor handwriting. It covers up a lot of mistakes in spelling.

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Since the last PHILATELIST'S CORNER the Griesbach Stamp Club has held several meetings, and, while the juniors' attendance has been excellent, we sure need a few more senior collectors — so come along you experienced guys and gals to the Conference Room, HQ Building Western Command every second and fourth Monday of the month and lend the club your support. Bring along your knowledge, your enthusiasm and your duplicates so that we can really get things rolling this spring.

At the last club meeting Captain Shynko spoke on the subject of watermarks, what they are, how to detect them and how to distinguish between seemingly similar designs. He used as the basis for his talk United Kingdom and British Colonies' stamps.

Collectors who are interested in Canadian stamps, (and I dare say most of us are) do not have to worry about the troublesome problem of watermarks, since the Canadian Post Office has not used watermarked paper as yet.

Another added feature of collecting Canadian stamps is that to date there have been only 445 issued, 120 varieties have been perforated OHMS for government use, and 51 have been surcharged OHMS or "G". Scott's catalogue recognizes the surcharges, but

takes no note of the perforates.

It is also interesting to note a total of 395 varieties of regular stamps have been issued, plus 9 air mail stamps, 4 air-special delivery, 11 special delivery, 3 registered mail, 7 war tax stamps and four series of 5 each postage due stamps. Values have ranged from the half cent to the five dollar (Scott's No. 21 and No. 65).

However, it was not until 1859 that the decimal system of currency appeared on our stamps. Prior to this time the pence Sterling values were in use.

TIPS FOR COLLECTORS

As mentioned in a previous article perforations may be a guide to determining the year of issue and hence the set to which a certain stamp belongs. Similarly, and more frequently too, the watermark is a means of determining year of issue, etc. The method of locating stamps by watermark is very important, especially in stamps bearing the same portraits, such as is frequently the case in early U.S. stamps, United Kingdom and German stamps, to mention a few countries.

What is a watermark? "Watermarks consist of small designs usually formed in the process of manufacture and consist of images such as crowns, stars, anchors, letters of the alphabet, etc.,

which are formed of wire or cut from metal and soldered to the frame on which the pulp is caught or to a roll under which it is passed. The action of these is similar to that of the wires causing the laid lines, the designs, making thin places in the paper which show by transmitted light".

By differentiating between the designs of the watermarks the collector can then place stamps bearing the same design on the face of the stamp in the proper sets. An interesting example of the importance of watermarks will be found in the 1c Franklin issues of 1894 and 1895. The 1894 mint Franklin unwatermarked is valued at \$1.00 while the 1895 mint Franklin with the double line watermark is valued at 20c. So collectors learn how, when and why to watermark.

The Edmonton Stamp Club (which incidentally meets the first and third Monday nights of each month in the Cafeteria of the Financial Building) will be holding its annual ESCPEX exhibition and auction on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening (16 - 17 March, 1962) in the Corona Hotel. Price of admission is very reasonable so why not plan on attending this stamp show?

L.C.S.

Appointed Comd. Pay



EDMONTON, Alta. — New command paymaster for Western Com-

mand is Major C. A. Pilley, MBE, CD, of Kingston, Ont., it was announced recently at Western Command headquarters, Griesbach. He will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and take over in Edmonton on Mar. 6. He replaces Lt. Col. C. A. Todd who is retiring from the Regular Army.

Major Pilley originally enrolled in the Army in 1940, was commissioned in 1941 and proceeded overseas with the 5th Canadian Armored Division the same year. He returned to Canada in 1946. He then held several appointments in the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps in the Ottawa area until 1952. He then proceeded to Korea as field cashier for the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade. In 1953 he returned to Ottawa to serve at No. 1 Army Pay Ledger Unit until his present posting.

His father, Lt. Col. F. Pilley, retired from the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps with 27 years

service, and when Maj. Pilley retires from the Regular Army, he also will have exactly the same number of years service and the same rank.

YOUTH

It is refreshing to find a clergyman willing to defend the youth of today. Unfortunately the defence of the youth of today is too frequently made by lawyers.

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Young People's Page



FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Friday, 9 Mar. 62.
Dinner served at 2000 hrs.
PPCLI Mens Mess hall.
50c per plate.

Scout and Cub mothers have kindly volunteered to serve dinner for us, and an interesting programme after dinner will include an exhibition of dog obedience by WO 2 Stan Hill as well as a couple of films. You'll never get a good turkey dinner any cheaper, so save a clean shirt for this night and come out and support your sons.

COORDINATOR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

Capt. C. B. Davidson has graciously consented to coordinate special events for the Scout Association in Griesbach, his first major event being the Father and Son Banquet 9 Mar. 62. We extend to Capt. Davidson our best wishes for success and happy Scouting in this worthwhile endeavor.

'D' PACK NEWS

Our congratulations to all the hardworking Cubs in 'D' Pack and a special mention to:

Roddy Copp and Bradely Parr — Pearson on their investiture.

Robert Goodwin and Allan Bolster on their promotions.

Allan Bolster, Dale Stewart and Dennis Doerksen on receiving their First year stars and to Pad-day Gilday on his Third year star.

Good work boys.

PAPER AND GOTTLE DRIVE 17 MARCH

A rumor has been going around camp that only green paper and green bottles will be accepted on this drive but we can assure you that this is completely without foundation.

SWAP SHOP

The shop is now open for business every Wednesday from 1330 - 1600 hrs. Soon we hope to be operating from 1900 to 2100 hrs. on Wednesdays as well, so that everyone will be given the opportunity to come in and browse around and take advantage of the bargains available.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

of the Alexander District of the Girl Guides of Canada, covering the period November 1960 — November 1961.

The Local Association (Brownie and Guide Mother's) was very active meeting every month except December, July and August. Their money raising activities consisted of a refreshment booth at the Griesbach Fair, a hot-dog Stand at the Park - Plaza Safeways for 3 days and delivering paper drive notices for the Boy Scouts. The L.A. with this money has bought approximately 5 Guider uniforms, run a uniform exchange, provided Guider badges as needed, paid for Swimming Instructors courses for 2 Guiders, assisted 2 Guiders to go to Camp, loaned money to start a new one Company, provided equipment boxes for all 9 units (thanks to great help from the fathers), sent Guiders to the Provincial Annual Meeting, gave a Buffet supper to all Guiders in thanks for their time and effort, gave a Pennant to a new Pack, donated to the Area Camp, Griesbach Library and Fire Hall Christmas Fund, as well as a few tokens of thanks to departing Guiders who had served long and faithfully.

fully.

There are 11 warranted Guiders and 11 unwarranted and more are needed. Our District has been represented at all Guider Training Sessions held in North Division, at all Frolics (for Brownies) the Provincial Annual Meeting and Area Dinner and have helped outside the District by testing for unwarranted Guiders.

Camps: One — 7 days Guide Camp at Pigeon Lake, 1 Pack Holiday (weekend) at Sandy Lake and 2 Guiders at Maple Leaf Camp. There was a 2nd Guide Camp planned but had to be cancelled for lack of Staff.

All Pack Companies participated in Cookie Day selling 60 cases. There were 2 Guiders, 2 Brownies and 2 Guiders to assist at the Aeria Coffee Party held in the Hudson Bay Co. Auditorium. Each Pack and Company had their own Thinking Day (Feb. 22nd) ceremonies but all participated in Church Parades at our own Chapels. At Christmas all Units performed Community good deeds and 2 Guiders helped the Kinsmen fold T.B. seals. One Brownie Pack bought 2 uniforms for the Inuvik Brownie Pack. Three Eskimo girls attended our Camp. Our Guiders attended First Aid, Swimming and Astronomers Classes. Three Grownie Packs collected for UNICEF at Hollowe'en. There were unnumberable Walk-ups, Hy-ups. Hekes, parties and all attended the excellent Fire Prevention program at the Fire Hall as well as the Parade. There was also a Mother and Daughter Banquet in one Pack and a film evening with the Scouts for the Guiders. One Company had the quietest, liveliest party on record with Guiders from the Schaaf for the Deaf. The Guiders helped themselves money-wise by delivering notices for the Griesbach Association, car-washing with the Scouts at the nearby garages and selling candy at the

W.A. Bazaar.

There have been 36 Golden Bars, 13 Golden Hands, 3 Golden Ladders, 17 Second Class Bages, 3 First Class Badges and 94 proficiency Badges earned in the District during the year.

There are 3 Guide Companies, 9 Brownie Packs and the total membership including L.A. and Guiders is 241. We wish to sincerely thank all those people who have helped to make Guiding in Griesbach a living organization including those who were not counted in the census and yet are so necessary!

Marie L. Murphy

Commissioner Alexandra District P.S. We can still use anyone interesting helping our girls grow up.

BURDENS

We have all of us sufficient fortitude to bear misfortunes of others.

— La Rochefoucauld

NO. 2 GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

Brown Owl: Mrs. Doris Church
We have had one enrolment since our last notice — Patti Ann Luck from Calgary. Also, two new transfers — Susan Faulds from Germany and Roxanne Norris from Sarcee. Janice Commance has left us to go to Quebec.

Second year star —

Beatty Jean Smith

Collectors badge —

Heather Macdonald

Six stripes —

Kathleen Church

Heather Macdonald

Secondar stripes —

Roma Leveque

Linda Stewart

Patsy Murphy

Glenda Ritchot

Well done Brownies—

Adopt New Snow Gear

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Army has adopted a new magnesium-framed snowshoe, woven with nylon covered aircraft cable, to replace the wooden-framed model with cowhide or "babiche" stringing, used for centuries in Canada's northland..

The new metal-framed model is the result of several years of study and research by the Directorate of Inter-Service Development, Department of National Defence in Ottawa. The new snowshoes will also go to the RCAF for use in their survival kits.

Mobility in the Northland has been a prime concern with the Army for the past decade. Through exercises, tests and trials, individual mobility for the soldier operating under winter conditions has received considerable attention.

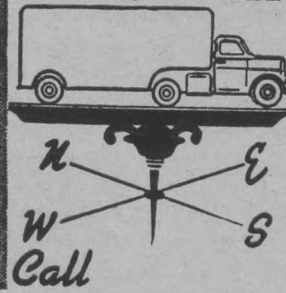
Conventional snowshoes did not meet the requirements of the soldier. Its main drawbacks were maintenance, rapid deterioration, and poor storage life. The wooden frames were found to warp in storage and the moose or cowhide stringing was an easy prey for vermin. Temperature and humidity also affected the snowshoe while in use.

The new magnesium-alloy model is now in production for the Army and, to a lesser degree, the RCAF. Although the ratio of initial cost is approximately 3 to 1 in favour to the wooden snowshoe, the service life of the metal item is estimated to be ten times that of the wooden snowshoe.

The weight of the new snowshoe is about the same as the old. As a result of this development work by the Department of National Defence, snowshoes of a similar type are now available on the commercial market in Canada.

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Sports Page

Can You Beat This?



Brigadier D. K. Black (ret'd), president of Maple Leaf Services, congratulates his secretary, Mrs. Carole Gauthier, for setting an all time bowling record for both men and women in Ottawa. Mrs. Gauthier's three games total was a phenomenal 1147.

— National Defence Photo

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

We still have not got the baseball uniforms in for last year.

Parents are requested to ensure that uniforms are turned in to one of the following:

- Major A. Osland, PMQ 186, — 14007 - 101 St. or GR 9-0163.
- SSgt. H. H. Taylor, PMQ 320 — 14504 - 103 St. or GR 7-6388.
- Cpl. McCormack, PMQ 377 — 10228 - 148 Ave. or GR 7-8620
- Cpl. Cole, PMQ 662 — 15011 - 108 St. or GR 4-4395

Parents are also advised that when the season began last year, waiver forms were signed by the parents for their children. This waiver form included an agreement by the parent to compensate the Griesbach Association for any loss of equipment by their children playing baseball.

BOXING

The Griesbach Boys' Boxing Club will hold a boxing card in the PPCLI Drill Hall on Friday, 16 March, 1962 at 2000 hours.

This will be a "within the club" card with limited outside participation.

It is hoped to have three or four competitors from the Calgary Garrison Boxing Club to compete against our boys.

Also on the card will be three exhibition bouts put on by the boxers from 2 PPCLI.

Come out and watch the boys. They really put on a good show as the two past years have indicated.

WE WANT YOUR SUPPORT.

ON THE BROOM

It's hard to believe that the end of the curling season is at hand. As the paper goes to press, three games remain on the schedule for the members of the Griesbach Ladies Curling Club. It's going to be an exciting finish. In fact, the winners of the trophy may be decided by skips rocks. (That's putting a scare in them eh?). The Jan Dales rink is still in first place. Two points behind, is the rink skipped by Eileen Mills. Hard on her heels are Doreen Meisner, Anna Hamilton and Meg Kearney. And as though that isn't enough excitement, rinks skipped by Bessie King and Doreen Meisner are tied at the top in the Friday league. Please pass the nerve pills!

Bonspiel time arrived the middle of February, a week ahead of schedule. Four rinks answered an S.O.S. from St. Albert and three returned with prizes — Lucas, 4th in the B event; Query, 3rd, in the C, and Freeman, 4th in the C. The Hamilton rink lost out by a measured rock. Two rinks have been invited to play in the Lancaster Park Bonspiel late in February. Skips drawn to represent our club are Lucas and Query. See report on this outing in the next edition of The Bugle. The Northern Alberta Ladies Bonspiel, to be held early in March, will see rinks from Griesbach skipped by Lucas and Meisner.

And then, it's 'spiel time on our own four sheets. The G.L.C.C. First Annual Bonspiel is to be held March 14, 15, 16. Answers to in-

GRIESBACH RIDING CLUB

The time is fast approaching when the riding season will be here again and the talk of horses — not to mention the smell — will once more be a favourite topic with many of the youngsters and teens in Griesbach.

It is perhaps timely to draw to the attention of newcomers, and to remind last year's riders, something about the Griesbach Riding Club. The stables are located just north-west of camp and are within walking distance. At the moment there are twenty-five horses at the stables and no doubt more will be added if sufficient interest is shown. Membership fees are \$5.00 monthly, which includes scheduled riding and some instruction for beginners. There is a clubhouse on the premises and, apart from riding, the club-house offers a good place to gather and just talk horses and horsemanship.

The stables are operated by Mr. and Mrs. Brewar. Mrs. Brewar, whom no doubt is known to many, is employed as a substitute teacher in our schools and is no stranger to many youngsters.

Further information can be had by contacting The Brewars at SW 9-5696, or Linda Daniels. PMQ 180, 10119 - 140 Avenue, Telephone GR 7-5418.

GRIESBACH CURLING CLUB

We are now well into the bonspiel season and a number of interesting 16-club bonspiels have been held on Saturdays. The one with the most local interest was a mixed bonspiel held on 10 Feb., 62, which was filled from our local curlers without the need to invite down-town "hot-shots" to participate.

Future events of interest are scheduled as follows:

1-4 Mar., 1962 — Lancaster Park Annual Men's Bonspiel.

5-7 Mar., 62 — Club playdowns to determine the two local rinks to represent Griesbach in the Area playdowns leading to the Western Command Championship.

9-10 Mar., 62 — Area playdowns to determine the two rinks to represent Alberta in the Western Command Championship in Shilo.

13-16 Mar., 62 — Ladies Invitational Bonspiel.

22-24 Mar., 62 — Business Girls Bonspiel.

13-15 Apr., 62 — Western Command Invitational Open Bonspiel.

GOALS

I find the great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

— Goethe

visitations are arriving, plans are being finalized, and freezers are being filled. Bear with us a little longer, boys. "Summer is icumen in".

GRIESBACH PEE-WWE HOCKEY LEAGUE

The following are the standings as of competition of league games.

"B" LEAGUE

TEAMS	GP	GW	GL	GT	GA	GF	PTS	PEN
Rangers	10	7	3	0	29	44	14	3
Leafs	10	6	4	0	31	40	12	3
Redwings	10	4	6	0	41	22	8	6
Canadian	10	3	7	0	27	22	6	6

"C" LEAGUE

Flyers	10	8	1	1	9	48	17	3
Totems	10	3	4	3	21	16	9	2
Comets	10	3	4	3	30	24	9	0
Cougars	10	1	6	3	30	8	5	1

TOP TEN SCORERS

"B" LEAGUE

NAME	G	A	PTS	PEN
John FALCONER (Rangers)	21	6	27	0
Ken TURNBULL (Redwings)	14	6	20	1
Robert EDMOND (Leafs)	10	6	16	1
Eddy HOOD (Leafs)	10	5	15	0
Robert WEBB (Rangers)	5	6	11	1
James DALES (Rangers)	7	4	11	1
Pat TUTTLE (Canadians)	5	6	11	2
Garry DAVIDSON (Canadians)	8	1	9	0
Teddy FITCH (Leafs)	4	4	8	0
Leslie SWANTIK (Redwings)	3	4	7	2

TOP EIGHT SCORERS

"C" LEAGUE

Paul WEST (Flyers)	22	10	32	2
Wayne VON-HAGEN (Flyers)	11	5	16	0
Ziggy WOZNP (Totems)	11	3	14	2
Brian BERGER (Comets)	13	1	14	0
Ricky COUTURE (Flyers)	11	2	13	0
Don KEARNEY (Comets)	4	5	9	1
Phillip LEVESQUE (Totems)	4	5	9	0
Fred DODD (Cougars)	4	1	5	0

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Learn to Ski

The inaugural meeting of the Griesbach Ski Club was held on Wednesday, 24th January, 1962.

Free ski tuition is available to members of the organization and also a limited amount of equipment.

All those interested should attend the next official sports afternoon at the PPCLI Gymnasium Lounge.

GRIESBACH TENNIS CLUB

The Griesbach Tennis Club has maintained its normal, enthusiastic air of activity during the months of ice and freezing weather. On Sunday, 11 February, the Griesbach Club invited the Royal Glenora Tennis Club to play a challenge match on the Griesbach indoor courts. The Griesbach Club was represented by Major Waters, Capt. Hawkins, Capt. Botting, Bob Comfort, Phil Ketchum and Keith Hutton. The match consisted of eight sets of mens' doubles and ended in a draw, four for Griesbach and four sets for the Royal Glenora.

On Sunday, 18 February, the Griesbach Club challenged the Garneau Tennis Club to a similar doubles match, and in this case, Griesbach won seven sets to two, there being a total of nine sets played. Griesbach was represented by Capt. Hawkins, Capt. Botting, Capt. Devlin, Phil Ketchum, Keith Hutton and Ash Wilson.

On Thursday, 15 February, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Botting, two of the consistent lady players competed in mixed double matches with Capt. Hawkins and Alan Reid (Garneau), and Capt. Devlin and Capt. Botting. Capt. May and Capt. Rogers and their wives have turned out regularly over the past few months and their presence has been greatly appreciated by the Club.

Three weeks ago Club members managed to talk Major Bob Duncan into turning out for a game. Bob agreed, and stated that it was the first time he had wielded a racquet since he was 18 and he did surprisingly well at that. Now all we have to do to rope him for membership (\$1.00).

The Griesbach Tennis Club misses the likeable, volatile, Jacques Pinault, who has recently been posted to Galetown, and the members hope that either Major Osland (former regular player), Herb May, or Derrick Rogers will take his place in the Club as a REGULAR (e. g., capable of playing four nights a week). Major M.G.L. Roberts, one of the able and proficient stalwarts of the Club, has been away for the past three weeks attending Exercise Great Bear; however, we expect him to return to the ranks by the end of the month. The Griesbach

Club hopes to challenge both the Garneau and the Royal Glenora Clubs in mixed doubles as well as mens' doubles, but we need more interested and enthusiastic ladies to help out.

The Junior Tennis Club members, coached by Major Waters (one time Alberta doubles and singles champion) will not be able to meet on Saturday, 24 February, or Saturday 3 and 10, March 62, because unfortunately the Drill Hall has been allotted to the COTC on those days. However, Junior players please note that instruction and play will continue on Saturday, 17 March, 1962.

Griesbach Garrison Golf Association

ANNUAL REPORT

Mar. 1961 — Feb. 1962

GENERAL

The Committee considered the aim of the Association is to encourage the residents of Griesbach to enjoy the exercise, relaxation and friendly competition that the game provides. This aim was met, in large part, by providing good playing facilities at modest cost, and by arranging monthly club tournaments, all with a minimum of demands of the members.

MEMBERSHIP

Last year there were 208 members, a slight increase over 1960. Some preferred individual membership at Namao, while others belonged to both Namao and the Griesbach Association, considering that they got their two dollars back if they only played at Riverside three times on Association tickets.

PLAY

A total of 2083 rounds were played on the 25 Riverside Course season tickets. This was a big drop from the 3200 rounds of 1960. Pressure of work and spotty weather (all city courses noted some drop last year) were among the reasons for the decreased activity. The 25 season tickets turned out to be the right number, for only on three occasions was a member unable to get a week-end ticket and, by watching expenses carefully, the Association paid back the \$1,000.00 and remained solvent.

Five self-supporting monthly tournaments (April through August) were held, with an average of

approximately 40 entrants in each. The final tournament, held in September, had 72 entrants and the prizes and the 19th hole refreshments were largely provided from the general funds.

FACILITIES

The practice range (in the PPCLI Drill Hall) was used a fair amount last winter and activity is picking up there now that spring is just around a corner or two. An adequate supply of used golf balls was donated at the 19th hole of the final tournament.

After a bit of a struggle the outdoor practice range got started last year, as a concession, and fairly adequate service was provided during the busy part of the season. Then the useable balls got fewer and fewer, no reasonable priced source of supply could be located, the weather got hot, the grass seemed to grow quicker after each cutting, and the boy got a steady job downtown. Maybe the 1961 Committee will be able to keep the range organized a bit better.

Due to the clearly expressed feeling of the majority of the members in 1960, the proposed Griesbach short-iron course was not promoted.

It was thought a simple matter to have a sandtrap placed in the gravelly area to the north-east of the practice range tees, informally and at no expense. It did not come to pass, so probably it must be put up formally with all the necessary signatures. The Committee also confesses that it made no progress towards the desired practice putting green. Probably this should also be an official garrison project with all sources of financial support contributing.

CONCLUSION

Although opinions may differ, the Committee considers the year was reasonably successful. The work as usual, devolved on a very few willing workers, several of whom did the same in past years. Certainly those who played regularly enjoyed themselves. With the increased official emphasis on organized sport, the membership should go up this year, and fewer should have difficulty persuading their superiors to allow them at least the half-day off once a month to play in the tournaments. In fact, we hope the pressure will be in the opposite direction.

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Church News



ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL CHURCH NEWS

Schedule of Service

- 4 March
9 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
11 a.m. Morning Worship
12 noon Holy Communion ACC
7 March — Ash Wednesday
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
9 March
8 p.m. World Day of Prayer Service
11 March
9 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
11 a.m. Morning Worship
14 March
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
18 March
9 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
11 a.m. Morning Worship
21 March
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
25 March
9 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
11 a.m. Morning Worship
12 noon Holy Communion UCC
28 March
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion ACC
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Every Sunday
9 a.m. Bible Class (Conference Room).
1045 a.m. Sunday School (No. 1 School).
11 a.m. Creche and Kindergarten (Conference Room).
CONFIRMATION CLASSES
United Church Confirmation Classes are being held Friday's at 4.00 p.m.
Anglican Confirmation Classes will begin early in March.

LENT

During Lent special services will be held in St. John's Chapel every Wednesday. Beginning with Ash Wednesday a service of Holy Communion according to the rite of the Anglican Church of Canada will be held at 7.30 a.m. Communicants of all denominations are free to attend. Because of the early hour a light breakfast following the service is planned.

Each Wednesday evening a Service of Worship will be held at 7 o'clock. As in previous years it is hoped to be able to get special speakers for these services.

Lent is a season of preparation and the Chaplains hope that the entire congregation will avail themselves of the extra opportunities to worship during this time.

THE DIMENSIONS OF LIFE

We live in a three dimensional world and because of this we tend to think in three dimensions. We like things to be concrete and it is in concrete things we tend to put our trust. We use such expressions as "seeing is believing", "you have to show me". Only if our ears hear, our eyes see or we can smell or taste do we accept things as proven facts. So much are we occupied with the dimensions of space and time that we tend to forget the dimensions of the spirit. Yet if we would but consider for a moment we would realize space and time are perishable commodities while those things of the spirit do not pass away. These are the things that never change through the years — truth, honesty, justice, purity, loveliness, virtue.

Philippians — Chapter 4, Verse 8 — "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things".

St. John's Chapel Women's Auxiliary

ST. JOHN'S W.A.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1962, the St. John's Women's Auxiliary met in the Conference Rooms at the Chapel at 8 P.M. There was a very good attendance but we always have room for more and, therefore, we would like to extend a sincere invitation to all newcomers and too the "old timers" who just haven't got around to attending any of our meetings".

We received a most interesting and informative letter from an Edmonton girl who is now teaching in Vallone, a Christian Mission in India. She has promised to write to us regularly so that we may have a first hand report from this far away mission.

Mrs. Gwen Jarvis was elected Convenor for our 1962 Bazaar.

A Ways and Means Committee has been set up, with Mrs. Barbara Hutcheson as Convenor, to draw up a proposed programme for the coming year.

Following the business meeting a Mystery Auction was held. This not only proved very entertaining but also very profitable.

See you all at our next meeting on February 27th in the Conference Rooms at St. John's Chapel.

WHAT IS WORTHWHILE?

The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.

— James Oliver

CUR LADY OF FATIMA CHAPEL NEWS

Church Services:

Masses:

Sundays — 0900 and 1100 hrs.
Weekdays — 0805 hrs.
Saturdays — 1100 hrs.

Benediction:

Sundays — 1900 hrs.

Confessions:

Sundays — Before and during Mass
Weekdays — Before Masses

Catechism:

Kindergarten — Grade VI. — Saturday at 10 A.M.
Gr. VII — IX — Sunday at 10 A.M.

We wish to advise all parishioners that instructions regarding the Lenten devotions will be published in the Sunday Bulletin, so do not forget to pick up your copy. Baptism and Marriages for the month are as follows:

Baptisms:

Jeffrey Malcolm, son of Pte. and Mrs. Ervan Steil.

Laurie Joan, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Laforce.

Marriage:

Lt. Michael Barton and Miss Anna Politsky.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NEWS

The regular, monthly meeting of C.W.A. was held on Tuesday, February 6th at 8 P.M.

The important business of the evening was the distribution of the raffle tickets for the Seattle World's Fair. The tickets sell for one dollar each and entitle the winner to a 3-day trip by plane to the Seattle World's Fair, plus \$20 per day expenses. The lucky ticket will be drawn on April 3, 1962. Our members will be calling on you, so buy your ticket now and take advantage of this fine holiday opportunity.

A most successful parish tea was held on February 4th, to honour Father St. Arnaud prior to his departure for Egypt. The large attendance at this gathering was an indication of the high esteem in which Father is held by his parishioners.

Father Ritza, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced members of the Clergy. A presentation was made to Father St. Arnaud by Mrs. Wozny on behalf of the C.W.A. and the Church Committee. Expressions of thanks were also given by various members of the Congregation: Church Committee — Major Wozny, Senior Choir — Mrs. Aaylor, Junior Choir — Miss Kathleen Robertson, Altar Boys — Wayne Budd, Ushers — Mr. West.

Our sincere thanks are extended to everyone who in any way helped to make this one of the most delightful occasions ever held in our parish.

Our next meeting will be held on March 6 at 8 P.M., and we

hope to see more new members turning out to assist us in our numerous activities.

What Do You Know ?

How much do you know about the Earth on which you live? Most of us know less than we think we do. Since we will spend all our time on it — unless we are astronauts — perhaps we ought to know more about it. Here are seven interesting questions about the Earth. There are not many people who can answer all of them correctly. See how many you can answer. You may check with the correct answers on the next page.

1. How did men learn about the early growth of the Earth, and the living things upon it?
2. How is coal formed within the Earth?
3. How were mountain, plateaus, and valleys formed?
4. What was the Earth like during the Great Ice Age?
5. Who were the first inhabitants of North America?
6. Were there any people living in what is now the United States before the "Red" Indians lived here?
7. About how old is the Earth?

Women's World Day of Prayer

A World Day of Prayer Service will be held in St. John's Chapel at 8 p.m. on Friday, 9 March, 1962. On that day Canadian women will join with women in 145 different countries to circle the world with prayer.

The order of Service for this year has as its theme "God's Love for the Whole World" and has been prepared by a committee of church women in Uruguay, South America. It will find its way in many languages and dialects to groups of women for services in comfortable North American churches, in historic European Cathedrals; in divided Berlin; in villages under trees in chaotic Africa where newly literate women will carefully spell out the words; in mission schools in Indonesia; in refugee settlements in Honk Kong. They will begin with dawn in the South Pacific and end at sunset in Northern Canada.

This year the women of St. John's Chapel have invited the women from R.C.A.F. Station Namao to join them in their service and to hear Mr. Austin Fletcher, an Indian student attending the University of Alberta. An open invitation is extended to all the women in the Griesbach area and it is hoped that as many as possible will join this special Service.

At the conclusion of the Service, refreshments will be served.

Coiffure . . Elizabeth

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SAPPERS WIN HARD VICTORY Over FRANCIS

EDMONTON. — Army engineers from 3rd Field Squadron in Chilliwack, B.C., during seven chilling weeks this winter completed construction of a 290-foot Bailey bridge over the Frances River, some 790 air miles north-west of Edmonton, to form an essential link with the Nahanni development road. Completion of the project was announced this week by Western Command headquarters.

The job was done at the request of the federal department of public works as part of the construction of a system of resource and development roads designed to bring out the Yukon's rich ore deposits. The road will be the first actual land link between the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories, eventually ending at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

"The bridge took on a real personality when the real cold came", explained Lieutenant Carl Hunter (Black Diamond, Alta.), a 22-year-old graduate of the Royal Military College in charge of the project. "The boys called her 'Frances' — usually in uncompimentary terms".

"She seemed to fight us all the time", he went on. "At first the department of public works planned to deliver our bridging material from Watson Lake by barge during the fall but the low river level stranded the barge".

"Then another bridge was taken out by early ice and stopped trucks coming through".

Later on, an unexpected rock

ANSWERS RE OUR EARTH

1. By studying the rocks upon and under the Earth's surface.
2. It is formed from plant remains.
3. By the "wrinkling" of the Earth's surface when the interior cooled, and by folding and faulting of rocks caused by internal changes of temperature.
4. A great part of the northern and far southern regions was covered with glacial ice.
5. Siberians, who came from Asia over the ice to the northwestern coast of Alaska.
6. Yes, Eskimo Indians migrated from Alaska down through what is now Canada, and into what is now the United States.
7. Scientists say its age is between 50,000,000 and 1,700,000,000 years.

Study in Black and White . . . and Cold



The Frances River bridge during the last stages of completion. At far right is final span being lifted into place. — National Defence Photo

shelf in the river bed meant a change of bridge design.

"And then one morning we woke up to see a flock of ravens feeding off our garbage", the officer said. "It was enough to make us quit".

The 180 tons of military bridging which originated in Montreal's No. 25 Central Ordnance Depot finally was trucked in by dump trucks from Dawson Creek, B.C. and actual construction began. While waiting for their bridging the sappers cut 180 piles from the forest and did some preliminary blasting for the approaches.

Temperatures of 20 degrees below zero were not unusual. For one three-day stretch the mercury dipped to 65 below periodically. At these temperatures the sappers needed a warm-up at huge bonfires on the ice after every 30 minutes working with the steel Bailey panels.

All but one of the group eventually became members of the "Frances River Frozen Nose Club". Holdout was the detachment officer, but four days before the project ended he had to pay out fifty cents per man in bets.

With recreation opportunities almost non-existent work went on well into the night under floodlights powered by a portable generator. Even at high noon the floodlights helped the weird half-light that is a northern winter day. The weather was invariably cloudy with light snow beginning

in the middle of the night and ending about six in the morning.

First mine to benefit from the bridge will be a tungsten development about 140 miles north of the bridge in the Logan range of mountains. By summer steady shipments of ore will be trucked south over "Frances".

Experience gained by the Regular Army engineers on the project was termed "absolutely priceless" by the squadron's commanding officer, Major R. A. MacDiarmid (Fredericton, N.B.). He hopes his outfit will be able to do some work like it — "preferably in winter — it makes for more realistic training".

Roster of the bridging crew is a cross-section of Canada. The group included the boss, Lt. Carl Hunter, Black Diamond, Alta.; Sgt. D. S. MacMillan, Milltown, N.B.; Cpl. Dave Reeves, Windsor, Ont.; Sapper Larry Bjerke, Burnaby, B.C.; Sapper Len Wollshlager, Dawson City, Y.T.; Sapper H. W. Hawes, Candiac, Que.; Sapper W. B. Whittles, Battleford, Sask.; Cpl. H. Mortensen, Penticton, B.C.; Sapper R. D. Walker, Calgary, Alta.; Sapper D. M. Audet, Rock Island, Que.; Sapper J. P. G. Morettin, Fort William, Ont.; Cpl. J. D. Howie, Chilliwack, B.C.; Lance Corporal N. R. Kremsater, Edmonton, Alta.; Cpl. J. B. Bataller, Dominion, Cape Breton Island, N.S.; Sapper C. J. Pelletier, Cranbrook, B.C. and Sapper J. Hadley, Dawson City, Y.T.



COLD WORK . . . Sappers of 3rd Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers position a base-plate above the piers on the Frances River. — National Defence Photo

HANDS ON, NOT HANDS OFF



... Warming up on the ice of the Frances River are members of 3rd Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers from the left, Spr. L. G. Bjerke, of Gurnaby, B.C., Cpl. D. E. Reeves of Windsor, Ont., Spr. W. B. Whittes, Battleford, Sask., Spr. H. W. Hawes, Can-diac, Que., and Spr. C. J. Pelletier, Cranbrook, B.C.

— National Defence Photo

Increase Militia CWAC

OTTAWA. — The need for all the available manpower of the Canadian Army Militia to carry out heavy rescue operation in national survival training, has brought the ladies in khaki back into the limelight as in the days of World War Two.

The Canadian Army, knowing the valuable and efficient work that the Canadian Women's Army Corps has rendered Canada in the past and foreseeing their value in national survival, has increased the numbers that may now serve with militia units across the country.

For example in a larger field unit which is at full strength, up to three officers and 30 other ranks would be employed in the administrative elements of the units. Clerks, typist, truck drivers, stenographers and housewives may be accepted.

According to Major Marjorie Evis, senior CWAC adviser at Army Headquarters, this increase in the number of CWAC personnel who can serve with the field units of the militia has been joyously received by all members of her corps. This gives them greater opportunities to widen their experience and take on more responsible jobs in the militia.

Enrolment in the CWAC is open to both married and single women and a real need exists for their services. The jobs that the CWAC can do are many, not only by releasing men for a more active role

in national survival but by taking on many new tasks.

A person wishing to join the CWAC may apply to a militia unit of their choice where there is a job position they can fill. This applies to any corps in the army. They will be trained with their unit in the fundamentals of soldiering and receive such basic training as first aid, map using foot drill, security, administration and further training in their specialty, whether it be clerical, operating a wireless set or driving a two and a half ton truck.

Although they will not actually participate in the rescue of people in damaged areas, the CWAC will perform such jobs as first aid to the injured, handle radio sets, administer unit orderly rooms and drive military transport and ambulances. Apart from heavy physical work, there is no limit to the opportunities which the CWAC offers to Canadian women who wish to play their part in national survival; this is their opportunity.

During the first summer of service they will gather at a CWAC camp and put to practical use the knowledge they have acquired during the winter months at their local armory. In subsequent summers they will serve with their units at camp, doing their specialist job; when ready for NCO or officer training they will once again return to the CWAC camp for the necessary courses.

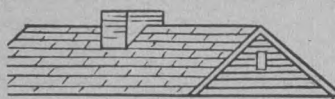
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HOME IS THAT-A-WAY



... a Canadian Army soldier posted to the Northwest Highway System is confronted by a block of several thousands signs at Watson Lake, Y.T. Signs are a tourist attraction and have been placed there by Alaska highway travellers over the past ten years to make sure their hometown is represented.

— National Defence Photo



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Army Benevolent Fund Grants Their Purpose and Scope

Part Four

It was mentioned in the first article in this series that approximately twenty out of every thirty average-income Canadian families would be classified as "tryers" — people who want to do the job right, but who, for various reasons, require some kind of help either by the provision of expert advice and guidance, or through some more tangible form of aid such as loans or grants.

Out of these twenty "tryers" perhaps two or three families will require assistance by way of a grant because of some serious financial welfare problem. This is where the "grant procedure" under the Canadian Army Financial Welfare Programme comes into the picture.

There is a real lack of knowledge among Army personnel and their dependants regarding the work done by the Army Benevolent Fund people in these grant cases. It is not surprising that this lack of knowledge exists — and in fact is the way it should be! ABF cases are, by their very nature, handled in strict confidence, and if information regarding these cases was being discussed in Army circles, the administrators of the Welfare Programme would not be doing their job.

This lack of information represents a real disadvantage, however, for two reasons. Firstly, if soldiers and their dependants have little or no knowledge about what can be done in regard to grants, it is entirely possible that families who are badly in need of help may fail to make application.

Secondly, in the absence of actual facts regarding what is being done under the grant programme, a lot of MISINFORMATION could be circulated about. This MISINFORMATION can lead many people to the idea that grants are only for the "deadbeats", etc., etc. — and we know from experience that an impression of this nature is most harmful, as once again it could discourage the good-type family from making an application for help.

The procedure, when an Army

family requires grant assistance, is for the soldier to explain the problem to his Commanding Officer and ask for assistance from the Army Benevolent Fund. The CO can then have an application form prepared which is sent direct to the appropriate Provincial Secretary of the Army Benevolent Fund. There is no "welfare investigation" by outside agencies at this point and, if all the facts are made available, the ABF secretary can prepare the case for presentation to this Committee.

These Committees are composed of Ex-Army personnel who are prominent business and professional men in each province. They give their time on a voluntary basis because of their continuing interest in the Canadian Army — and in the welfare of the troops. Quite often these Committee members, because they are senior people with many contacts, are able to enlist aid from governmental or private sources. Also the ABF Provincial Secretaries are highly-trained and with their full knowledge of the welfare field, they too can obtain help from other agencies if the case is of serious proportions.

The Army Benevolent Fund operates on a policy that any good case can qualify. There are a number of categories for guidance of the Committees and these are explained below:

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT

This category covers medical cases. With the increase in coverage through Provincial Hospital Plans, and through GSMIP and other medical plans paying doctor bills, the demand for assistance in medical cases has decreased in recent years. There are, however, a great many requirements in connection with medical treatment, which are not covered by insurance plans. These include x-rays, homemaker services, special nurses, orthopedic appliances, and drugs. Also, in the case of long-term illnesses where the patient is confined to the home, the hospital plans cannot assist.

Another feature of handling medical cases is the contact maintained by ABF officials with the fifty-odd medical agencies who can

be brought into the picture when a soldier's dependants are suffering from some recognizable problem. These agencies include the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Paraplegic Association, The Muscular Dystrophy Society, The Canadian Heart Fund, etc.

DEATH OF THE SOLDIER

In all cases of death in the Service the Benevolent Fund officials contact the widow immediately and offer counselling advice and financial help, if required. Experience has proved that the Supplementary Death Benefit and other forms of life insurance are not in themselves a total solution. Quite often the widow will require help with a debt repayment plan arising from the death of the soldier.

LOSS, DAMAGE OR DESTRUCTION

This is the category under which assistance can be granted in connection with cases of fire or other individual disaster where the families are facing the need to replace essential clothing, furniture or other goods.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROBLEMS

It is often necessary to make a grant where a soldier or dependant has encountered difficulties arising out of general welfare problems. These include domestic relations, civil and criminal court actions, debt collection involving collection agencies and legal processes. There is no provision under legislation to deal with these problems and it is the function of the ABF to straighten out the matter, making a grant where possible.

PROBLEMS ARISING FROM SERVICE

Soldiers can often encounter financial distress arising out of conditions of service. Two main causes are:

- 1) separation of families due to service conditions, and
- 2) postings. This is a particularly important when it is realized that since 1950, more than 70,000 troops have served abroad in fulfillment of Canada's international obligations. It is evident that these separations and postings can give rise to financial difficulties over which the family has no control. These

difficulties arise from such things as the lack of appropriate housing, disturbance of the family budget, the necessity to re-arrange educational facilities and the requirement to purchase furniture and effects — sometimes large items — on taking over new accommodation.

In addition to grants made under the categories as explained above, the officials of the Army Benevolent Fund perform two other services in conjunction with ABF cases.

The first of these is called — Debt Adjustment. One of the big problems in any welfare organization to-day is to find ways and means of handling a case where the applicant has become involved in debts ranging from \$2,500 upwards. The usual procedure followed by ABF is to grant assistance to take care of the portion of debts which are beyond the soldier's ability to pay, and to set up arrangements for him, under which he can retire the balance of his debts in orderly manner over a realistic period. In these pooled debt arrangements, as they are called, officials of the fund make wide use of small debt courts, legal firms, and debt adjustments bureaus.

Debts which are actually being paid by grant through the Fund are usually settled a reduction. This is possible because the creditor is willing to allow a discount for immediate cash settlement, which relieves him of the problem of further follow-up in attempting to collect his accounts. This negotiation with creditors in settling accounts is an acquired skill

in which ABF personnel have considerable training. The total value and reductions granted by business firms, institutions and professional men last year on Army cases was \$122,657.

The second "extra" services performed by ABF is in the matter of obtaining assistance from other sources. It must be recognized that soldiers and their dependants are citizens of the country, the province and the community in the same manner as other citizens. Therefore they are entitled to the same extent of assistance from governmental and private agencies as their civilian neighbours. Moreover, many of the problems being faced by average-income families to-day can be solved ONLY with the participation of specialized agencies which are set up to deal with specific problems. To quote a few examples, there is the placement of children, the handling of juvenile delinquents, or the treatment of cancer or other special diseases.

This type of referral to other agencies was worth, in dollar value on Army cases last year, \$116,571. In other words, this assistance in this amount was obtained from other agencies to assist the soldier — and can be added into the total value of the programme.

The total amount granted in the eight and one half years of operation was as follows:

From World War II monies \$560,336.

From CAWF monies \$869,994.

Of these totals, the amount expended on behalf of soldiers in Griesbach was:

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